COTTON MARKET
(Associated Press)
New York, Feb. 26—Cotton futures opened steady. March 29:00; May 29:40; July 28:95; October 26:25; December 25:80.

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY-DECATUR, ALABAMA

VOLUME XI ALBANY, ALABAMA. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1924 NUMBER 309

WEATHER
(Associated Press)
Washington, Feb. 26—Rain this afternoon and possibly tonight. Colder tonight. Wednesday fair and colder in eastern portion.

PRIORITY ON SHOALS SOUGHT

Telegrams To Fall And McLean, In Florida, Are Read

COMMITTEE HOLDS EXECUTIVE SESSION TO 'SIFT' NEW DATA

Public Hearings Halted to Permit Probers to Read Sheaf of Wires

RESULTS NOT YET ARE MADE PUBLIC

Startling Disclosures Are Promised for Tomorrow

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—Suddenly interupting its public hearings, the senate oil committee closed its doors today and spent nearly two hours looking over a sheaf of telegrams sent from Washington to A. B. Fall and A. B. McLean, publisher of The Washington Post, while the two men were in Florida. The results of the examinations were not disclosed, but some committee members hinted the files had produced some highly interesting information and some of the telegrams are to be placed in the public record tomorrow.

Local managers of the two telegraph companies had been subponead in the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—Presented with a sheaf of telegrams sent from Washington to Albert B. Fall, and Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post, at Palm Beach, Fla., the senate oil committee suddenly went into executive session today to examine them.

In ordering the hearing room cleared, Senator eLnroot said that any of the telegrams found to be relavent to the inquiry would be read in public.

Thetelegrams were presented by the divisional superintendents of the Western Union and Postal telegraph companies and apparently numbered several score, many of them containing hundreds of words.

"The committee desires to find which of these messages are relevent,' the chairman explained, "others will be eliminated and those of importance in this inquiry will be read."

Thomas B. Dowd, manager of the postal company likewise produced the messages which were taken into the executive session.

The purpose in examining the telegrams was to determine whether any members of the committee or administration officers had any communication on the oil matter with Fall and McLean while they were at the Florida ersort or with the former interior secretary during his stay in New Orleans just before he came to Washington in response to the summons of the committee.

INFIDEL WON TO CHRIST BY BOY'S PREACHING

Among the conversions at a recent preaching service by J. N. Tidwell, 14-year-old boy preacher of Cisco, Texas, was an old man sixty years, and who agreed to go and hear the lad preach out of curiosity.

10 Thrift Commandments of Young Millionaire.

Walter Head, Omaha, Nebraska's busiest man, who became a millionaire at 42, is president of the American Bankers' Association and of the Omaha National Bank, Nebraska's largest banking institution. He is vice-president of the International Boy Scout Movement and of the Father and Son Movement, although he has no son. Here are the ten commandments which he declares will lead to prosperity: Make a budget. Keep an intelligent record of all expenditures. Have a bank account. Carry life insurance. Make a will. Own your own home. Pay your bills promptly. Invest in Government securities. Spend less than you earn. Share with others. "Thrift without benevolence is a doubtful blessing," he added.

SEVERE STORM ON GULF IS REPORTED

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—A storm of marked intensity is centered this morning immediatey south of the Albaama coast and will move northwestward with increased intensity and will probably become severe along the entire Atlantic seaboard. It will be attended by general precipitation over the Washington forecast district today and Wednesday, except that the weather will clear Wednesday in the South Atlantic and East Gulf states.

General snow is forecast for the Ohio valley.

Temperature will be lower in Florida and east gulf states but will not change materially east of the Mississippi river tonight and Wednesday.

Storm warnings are displayed on the gulf coast from Galveston, Texas, eastward and on the Atlantic coast as far north as Boston.

COOLIDGE OPPES

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—The numerous bills pending in congress calling for large appropriations are regarded by President Coolidge as disturbing to the prosperity and welfare of the country.

INQUIRY MADE ON HEALTH FIGHT, COUNCIL OFFERS CO-OPERATION

The cooperation of the city council of Decatur is offered the health department in whatever steps may be taken to end the reported "prevalences of many communicable diseases" here in resolutions adopted Monday afternoon by the Decatur council.

The resolutions also inquire of the health department "what steps, if any" have been taken to end these diseases.

The resolutions follow:

The City Council of the city of Decatur, Ala., having a deep interest in the health of the residents of this city, and having subscribed funds for the upkeep of the Morgan County Health department, hereby adopts the following resolutions:

1. That the City Council of the city of Decatur offer its full cooperation to the officials of the Morgan County health department in an effort to bring to an end the prevalence of the many communicable diseases which now are said to infest our city, and:

2. That the Mayor of the City of Decatur be instructed to write the Morgan County Health Officer, asking what steps have been taken to bring to an end all communicable diseases, and asking in what way the city council and the mayor can aid the department in this work.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN FLAYS UNDERWOOD AND REPUBLICANS

Demands Nomination of "Progressive" by the Democratic Party

RECEPTION GIVEN AT LOCAL HOTEL

Senator Brower Makes Short Speech Before Bryan Address

Calling on Democrats to nominate a "progressive" candidate and seek the big progressive republican vote, William Jennings Bryan, before a large audience Monday night, criticized the record of Senator Oscar W. Underwood and put forward as a presidential candidate L. B. Musgrove, of Jasper, as a "well to do man who would spend his wealth for the masses."

Mr. Bryan devoted a considerable part of his address to criticism also of the republican national administration. The present time, he declared, is the "poorest time" to nominate a "reactionary" on the democratic ticket, pointing out that there had been quite an addition to the ranks of the progressive vote of the nation since things at Washington had been "oil yelled."

Mr. Bryan attacked the prohibition record of Senator Underwood at length saying he would rather trust Al Smith in the white house than Senator Underwood. Smith, he said, is a "wet in a wet environment." while he charged Senator Underwood is a "wet in a dry environment." He advocated the election of persons who are "dry" for enforcement of dry laws.

"It is no wonder" he declared, "that the W. C. T. U. called on Musgrove to make the race" adding that "of all public men, none has fought the Anti-Saloon League" more than Underwood.

Mr. Bryan also attacked bitterly The Birmingham News, relating his experiences in his Birmingham address Saturday evening.

Reviews Campaigns

He reviewed his previous campaigns and declared himself under lasting obligations to the democratic party. It is for that reason that he has come into Aalbama, he said. He told also of his opposition in past presidential campaigns to various candidates and defended his action in voting for Woodrow Wilson at the Baltimore convention.

Musgrove was declared to be the only candidate, through whom the people of Alabama could express their "progressive" sentiment.

Mr. Bryan's address last night wound up an active day and he was slightly hoarse. He came into the theater shortly after eight o'clock, the automobile trip from Athens having been abandoned. He came here by train.

While the audience waited, Senator Walter Brower of Birmingham, delivered a short address, in which he attacked the stand of Senator Underwood in opposition to the adjusted compensation law, the Birmingham News and the attitude of Senator Underwood toward the Ford offer for Muscle Shoals. He also repeated a charge regarding the hotel reservations made at New York for Charles Lewis, alleged to have been made by the Underwood forces. He declared it had been said that "it all was a mistake". It was "more than a mistake", he said, "it was a blunder."

Senator Brower read the names of many people, who he said were members of the Underwood campaign committee and who, the speaker charged, were attorneys for the Alabama Power company.

He attacked Senator Underwood's war record, declaring that when Joe Wheeler entered the army during the Spanish-American war, Senator Underwood remained in civilian life.

Mr. Bryan and Senator Brower were introduced by Senator Melvin Hutson.

(Continued On Page Two)

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HERE OBSERVE 60TH BIRTH ANNIVERSARY

Auditorium of Lodge's Hall the Scene of Splendid Meet

ADDRESSES MADE BY 4 MEMBERS

Patriotism Is Stressed As the Keynote of Speakers

Four principal addresses were delivered at the Knights of Pythias celebration of last evening on the occasion of the 60th anniversary of the founding of the order, as held in the auditorium of the organization in its building on Bank street.

The addresses were by such prominent Pythians as T. M. Dix, W. H. Weakley of Huntsville, R. A. Burleson of Hartselle and J. Fred Johnson, Jr., of Florence.

The most elaborate and eloquent address was on "Patriotism" as delivered by Mr. Johnson, who is one of the younger members of the Knights of Pythias.

Mr. Johnson showed how the spirit of patriotism had inspired every great man who has ever appeared in the history of the world.

The names of many of the world leaders were called by the speaker, who dwelt upon their sterling qualities and their love of country.

Tells of Patriotism

It was only in the United States,, according to Mr. Jonhson that the kind of patriotism had flowered that included not only the inhabitants of America, but of the entire world. The speaker showed that America had never fought a war of conquest and that no man in this country has been considered great who would advocate aggressive warfare.

The speaker showed that the entire world was looking to America for leadership in the great principles of friendship, benevolence and charity as understood by the Bible writers and the leaders of Christianity.

The speaker said he was proud to be a member of an order that stressed those cardinal virtues. The peroration of the Florence man was a glowing tribute to Woodrow Wilson, in whom according to the speaker had appeared the noblest virtues and loftiest idealism ever impersonated by a world famous character.

Wilson Commended.

Mr. Wilson was commended as a worthy example for men to pattern after. The speaker declared that the human relations maintained by Wilson and advocated by him for all mankind, would one day be firmly established in the hearts and lives of all men of good will.

Mr. Dix stressed the friendship of Damon and Pythias; Mr. Weakley stressed "charity," and Mr. Burleson impressed "benevolence."

W. J. Garnett, presided and he, as well as all the other officers spoke their ritual parts from memory.

The special numbers rendered by Miss Fay Mannes, Miss Lula Garnett and Miss Elizabeth Wallace were greatly enjoyed by the large company persent. A delightful dinner was served at the close of the program.

Family Night at "Y" This Evening

The girls of both the Albany and the Decatur schools were invited to attend an entertainment given at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Tonight is to be "Family Night" at the association. Some of the entertainers are to be Miss Alice Hatton, who will play a number of violin solos, with Mrs. H. O. Troup as piano accompanist. Miss Gladys Bernardi, the Albany high school expression teacher, will give a number of readings.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CROWDER DECLARES HE WILL RETURN TO FACE GRAVE CHARGE

Prisoner Changes Mind About Going Back to North Carolina

GASTON SHERIFF IS BEING AWAITED

Expected That Brandon to Grant Requisition for Prisoner

Sheriff Rhyne, of Gaston county, North Carolina, is expected here today to take Arthur Crowder back to North Carolina. It is understood here that Governor Brandon will not withhold requisition papers for the Prisoner, who, in a letter to The Daily today, says he will not fight his return to Carolina.

Crowder's letter follows:

Morgan County Jail.
February 26, 1924

Dear Sir.—

What I write may be interesting to some of the good people in Decatur-Albany who I have come in touch with during my stay here. I am going back to N. C. to face the charges against me on my own accord. I did say I would fight removal up there for the reason that I thought interested parties there would frame on me."

(In this portion of his letter Crowder charges that letters were written here attempting o discredit him.)

"I had a letter from the sheriff in N. C. today saying that such was the case that they were trying to unload all on me but he says they can't do it. I regret my past very muchbut he in this jail I went on my kneesand as best I could and in true earnestness I confessed all to God and man and I am double assured I have been redeemed and saved in going to my old haunts to face a murder charge I will have the same God who came to me in this old jail here to comfort me along and protect me. I can here on my cot view my past and shrink at what I have gone through, but surely God is merciful or I could not have survived so long as I did in regardto my crime in N. C. I regret itvery much I also regret that I let the devil and his influences keep me from doing as I have done, before now. There is one thing sure that your sins will find you out. I will up there, as I said, tell the whole truth regardless of the out come and trust God to shield and comfort me. Again I will say in leaving here I feel deeply impressed there some whom I have become attached to, and to part from them grieves me. But I want the people that though I may be a prisoner all my days to know that I shall remember them and pray that God will spare me to some day be free and I can meet them face to face not as a criminal but as a man in the true sense of the word. Again I express my thanks for the kindnes, and favors shown me while her and soliciting a short in the prayers of all good peope here.

Any interested may write me and I will answer all I can. Respectfully

Arthur Crowder
Care Jail, Gastonia, N. C.

Dinsmore Is Here Short Time Today

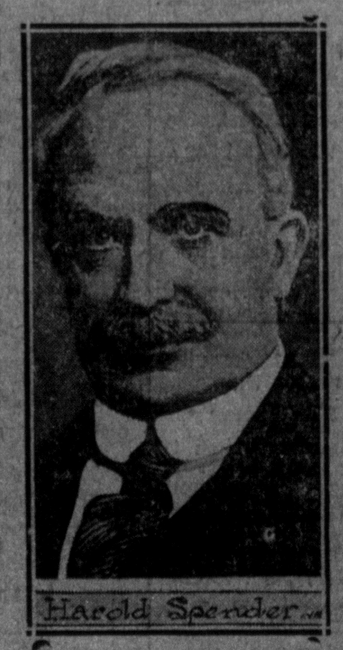
M. A. Dinsmore, of Birmingham, candidate for president in the Alabama preferential presidential primary was here for a short time today, en route from Birmingham to Northeast Alabama.

BANK ROBBED

(Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 26—The Citizens bank of Maplewood a suburb, was held up today by five bandits who escaped with $8,500. Seven employes and one customer were in the bank at teh time. Three of the bandits lined them up against the wall. while the other two rifled the cages.

Reporter Who Stirred Up International Storm.



Harold Spender

Above is pictured Harold Spender, British journalist, whose report of an interview with ex-Premier David Lloyd George, regarding an alleged "secret pact" between the late President Wilson and ex-Premier Georges Clemenceau (published just after the death of Mr. Wilson), caused international cables to sizzle with official and unofficial explanations.

KILLS WIFE AND THEN HIMSELF

(Associated Press)

GREEN BAY, Wis., Feb. 26—G. W. Tuttle, believed to be from Carlisle, Washington, shot and instantly killed his wife and himself here last night. No motive has been set for the killing.

Scoutmaster Here on Way to Athens

General Scoutmaster Shriner, representing the National Council of the national boy scouts organization, with headquarters in Chattanooga, was here today en route to Athens where he is to speak tonight.

On Thursday Mr. Shriner will be the guest of the Morgan Kiwanis Club, at its noon luncheon.

Mr. Shriner said that as many as 500 boys should be enrolled in scout companies in this community, and that two or three thousand boys should belong to the Boy Scout organization from the Tennessee Valley.

Civic Directors to Meet Tonight

At the meeting of the board of directors of the Albany-Decatur chamber of commerce, to be held tonight, the results of the present acmpaign for members as solicited collectively will be gone over.

The following is the form signed by prospective members of the chamber: "The undersigned hereby subscribes for (the number of memberships designated) at $12.00 per membership per annum, in the Albany-Decatur chamber of commerce, incorporated, for which I authorize (the name of the bank is then given) to pay semi-annually or annually from the funds available to my credit."

It was shown that considerably more members are now in the chamber than at this time last year, by the books of the secretary as exhibited on Tuesday.

Carmichael Speaks This Afternoon

A. H. Carmicheal, of Tuscumbia, will speak here this afternoon at three o'clock in behalf of the presidential candidacy of Senator Oscar W. Underwood, in the chamber of commerce rooms. The meeting i sunder the auspices of the local Woman's Underwood Club.

MC EKENZIE WANTS BALLOT NEXT WEEK ON THE FORD OFFER

Rules Committee Asked to Permit Vote on Shoals Measure

TO LIMIT DEBATE TO SIX HOURS, TOO

Chairman Snell States No Decision Yet on Legislative Slate

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—An attempt will be made to bring the McKenzie bill authorizing the acceptance of Henry Ford's bid for Muscle Shoals, to a vote in the house next week.

Representative MceKnzie, republican Illinois, author of the bill, said he had asked the rules committee to give the bill priority, with general debate limited to six hours, instead of ten, as originally requested.

He said that with the tax bill out of the way, he was confident time would be allowed fo rdisposition of the Muscle Shoals question during the week.

Chairman Snell of the rules committee, said today that no decision would be reached as to the priority for Muscle Shoals legislation until after the house votes on the revenue bill, probably the latter part of this week.

He said there was no seirous opposition in the committee to early consideration of the question, although it might be decided to give the naval appropriation bill right-of-way with Muscle Shoals the next legislation to be considered.

DAUGHERTY ROW SETTLEMENT NEAR

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—During a truce in open hostilities, administration officials negotiated today for settlement of the row over retention of Attorney General Daugherty in the cabinet.

Another succession of conferences, including a cabinet meeting, resulted in no surface decision or development but gave increasing indications that some definite decision would be announced in the near future.

White house officials insisted, after the cabinet meeting adjourned, that the question of Mr. Daugherty's resignation had not come up for general discussion and that neither the Attorney General nor the President had and statement to make.

Previously, however, the President had talked over the situation with Senator Curtis, of Kansas, and later with Paul Howland, of Cleveland who acted as Mr. Daugherty's counsel during the impeachment proceedings a year ago.

Poisoned Sausage Takes Three Lives

(Associated Press)

STERLIN, Col., Feb. 26—Three persons are dead here, three others are in critical condition and eight are ill as a result of eating poisoned sausage. The malady has been diagnosed as votulism.

Three Bandits Rob Gotham Furriers

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Feb. 26—Three bandits broke their way into the Brooklyn warehouse of Bases and Wolf furriers early today, bound and gagged the watchman and escaped with $30,000 worth of fur.

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LESSONS POINTED OUT FROM LIFE OF WASHINGTON

In his recent address on George Washington President Coolidge makes an important distinction as to the best view point from which to look at Washington or any other man, in the following language;

". . . . We can best estimate him by not identifying him with some high place, but by thinking of him as one of ourselves."

In other words, Mr. Coolidge said it was best to think of people as persons rather than personages. Had it been the habit of the human race to judge people on their merits rather than to take it for granted that all highly placed individuals had high ideals and sound judgment, many of the wrongs which have prevailed since the beginning of time would have been blotted out long ago. War, for example, would have passed had it not been for the foolish belief in the "Divine Right of Kings."

Had the subjects of kings judged them by the same standards used in judging their neighbors, "War is a game that kings would not play at."

In the course of time people are judged on their merits. When an able and impartial historian gets hold of persons' lives, or rather of the thoughts that ruled their lives, a just estimate is formed.

E. L. Saner, president of the American Bar Association, recently made an address on Washington in St. Louis before the Sons of the American Revolution in which he told what Washington thought about the necessity of divine guidance, as follows, in one of his inaugural addresses:

"The smiles of heaven can never be expected on a nation that disregards the eternal rules of order and right which Heaven itself has ordained; and the preservation of the sacred fire of liberty and the destiny of the republican form of government are justly considered as deeply, perhaps as finally, staked on the experiment entrusted to the hands of the American people."

President Coolidge, in speaking of the appeal Washington, the man, makes on all human beings, says:

"They are drawn to this man by his calm and clear judgment by his abounding courage, and by his unselfish devotion. Beyond that which was ever accorded to any other mortal, he holds rank as a soldier, a statesman and a patriot. Others may have excelled him in some of these qualities, but no one ever excelled him in this three fold greatness. Yet Washington, the man, seems to stand above them all."

Mr. Coolidge, near the close of his radio address on "Washington" reminded his hearers that liberty and political freedom are not free gifts, but have to be earned by every individual of every generation. He says Washington could not, and did not, give his countrymen anything:

"We look upon Washington as the exponent of the rights of man. We think of him of having established the independence of America. We associate his name with liberty and freedom. We say that was a great influence in the adoption of the constitution of the United States. All these are centered around the principle of self government. But when we examine the meaning of independence, of constitutional liberty and of self government, we do not find that they are simple rights which society can bestow upon us. They are very complex. They have to be earned. They have to be paid for. They arise only from the discharge of our obligations one to another. Washington did no,t could not, give anything to his countrymen. His greatness lies in the fact that he was successful in calling them to the performance of a higher duty. He showed them how to have a greater liberty by earning it. All that any society can do, all that any government can do, is to attempt to guarantee to the individual the social, the economic and political rewards of his own efforts and authority. The America which Washington founded does not mean we shall have everything done for us, but that we shall have every opportunity to do everything for ourselves. This is liberty, but it is liberty only through the acceptance of responsibility."

BRICKBATS AND BOUQUETS

American newspaper readers must have been impressed by the almost unanimous tributes which editorial writers, regardless of the partisanship of their publications, have paid to the late Woodrow Wilson. Some of the editors have been more outspoken than others in their analysis of Mr. Wilson's services to the cause of peace and have been berated by their readers for expressing an opinion which seems to jar the even tenor of the times; but an overwhelming sentiment as expressed in the press of America and the world has been one of graceful appreciation of the man and his place in history. The same was true in the case of the late President Harding. The circumstances will cause reflection upon the fact; in life partisanship runs so very high and becomes so bitter that the full measure of a man in public life is almost impossible of computation until after he has passed off the stage of human activities. The lesson of this hour as we contemplate the tremendous expression of affection for the former President seems to be simply this: How much better would it be to use the measuring rule of an unprejudiced conscience during the life of our Chief Executive, rather than to withhold our opinions or debase our thoughts by affecting an antagonism that is not real and certainly not always honest. A kind word in life is worth a thousand panegyrics in death. The truth when subverted in life losing much of its potentiality when summoned only in the hour of mourning. All presidents make mistakes. All are human. We need more of charity and less of professional partisanship in expressions, private or public, relating to our leaders.—Springfield Daily News.

BETTER GET READY TO FIGHT FLIES, THEY WILL COME SOON

It is not too early for people to begin planning for the fight upon the house fly, a pest that will be with us in great numbers in a few weeks. Although winter still is here and we may have some cold weather in March, the fly is ready for the first break in the weather, and a few warm days will find millions of them seeking entrance into our homes to spread disease with the filth they carry.

It would be the part of wisdom for people whose windows and doors are screened to see to it that screens are in good shape and are fly-proof. A very small opening in a screen is sufficient to let the flies in and once they get into the house they increase in numbers rapidly and become a menace before we realize it.

Houses that are not screened would offer safety to inmates if the windows and doors in them could be covered with screens. Thecost is not great and the protection the screens give is well worth any sacrifice that may be necessary to have them put in. A screened house can be kept free of flies if the people in it are watchful and have swatters convenient to kill the flies as soon as they manage to get in. Of course no house can be made wholly immune from the fly danger. Leaving a screen door ajar for a few seconds will permit a fly to enter. Opening a screen window to dust the window sill may permit several flies to enter a room.

The important thing is leave no opportunity for flies to get into homes, and when they do happen to get in the house, it is highly important that they are quickly killed. Of course, this applies only to houses protected against the entering of flies. Unscreened houses offer no protection, and in the South there are too many unscreened houses.—Anniston Star.

Opinions are often like thrown stones, while facts are like a stone wall.

Enough money will make a man as conspicuous as a twenty-seven story building.

Mr. Ford says peace will come when all speak one language. That depends entirely upon what they speak it about.

WEIRD STORY OF MUMMIFIED HAND THAT CAME TO LIFE.

Count Louis Hamon, noted world traveler, cured a native Egyptian of malaria 30 years ago. In gratitude the Egyptian presented him with a mummified hand, said to have been that of a sister-in-law of King Tut-ankh-Amen, whose tomb was discovered later by the Earl of Carnarvon and Howard Carter. The Count recently decided to destroy the grewsome relic by tossing it into the fire of his magnificent residence near London. Immediately, he reports, there appeared passion flowers among the flames, surrounding the faint form of the head and shoulders of a woman. Suddenly there was a terrific explosion, wrecking the front of the Hamon mansion and breaking every window in the structure. Then the vision of the woman disappeared.

William J. Bryan Flays Underwood and Republicans

(Continued From Page One)

Masonic Crowded

The Masonic theater was crowded when Senator Hutson introduced Senator Brower as "one of the progressive young democrats" of Alabama.

Mr. Brower plunged right into the discussion of what he termed "are the issues" of the campaign, declaring them to be "whether the progressive people shall control or leave things in the hands of the reactionaries."

He then attacked Sneator Underwood's record, The Birmingham News and the make-up of the Underwood campaign committee. He also attacked the republican national organization, declaring the people only learned what "normalcy" meant when "somebody blew the lid off tea pot." "Back to honesty" should be the democratic campaign cry, he said.

Bryan Cheered

Bryan was given a cheer when he entered the theater. Senator Hutson in introducing Colonel Bryan, explained his own position in the present campaign, asking "why surrender when the fight is won". He introduced Bryan as "a man who has made the fight."

Mr. Bryan, in opening his address, said he was 64 years old. He introduced L. B. Musgrove to the audience as "as good as he looks." Calling attention to his long service in the democratic party, Mr. Bryan said he made his first campaign 24 years before Warren G. Harding ran. He explained the campaigns he had waged against presidential candidates in the past and assigned his reasons for his actions.

He launched an attack on Senator Underwood's record, explaining that he never would misrepresent any man, and never intended personal reflection on any man by a discussion of the public record of the person.

He referred to the three mile limit and the rum fleets anchored there. He asked if Senator Underwood had ever complained of them.

Hot Campaign

A hot campaign this year was predicted by the speaker. He hammered away at the republicans for their tax policy and scored Secretary Mellon. He said during the approaching months the people will understand more and more the difference between republican and democratic tax policies.

Only one line separates society, he said, those who are aristocratic and those who are democratic. He pointed out the differences, using the story of Lazarus and Dives as an illustration. He declared democrats said "It's too bad to live on crumbs, isn't it?" while aristocrats said "isn't it lucky for Lazarus Dives was near enough to furnish the crumbs?"

He attacked the republican campaign funds and expressed the wish that the law required contributions to all candidates be made public.

He attacked the "power trust," declaring efforts seemed to be made to "fasten tentacles" on the nation which would "make Ireland's landlord system seem like Heaven."

Advocates Musgrove

Using a story from one of his own campaigns as an illustration, Mr. Bryan asked:

"Why are the farmers for Musgrove? Because he is on their side. Why are the laborers for Musgrove? Because he is on their side. Why is the W. C. T. U. for Musgrove? Because he is on their side. Why are the preachers for Musgrove? Because he is on their side.

Banquet Given

The reception and banquet planned in connection with the visit of William J. Bryan Monday occurred on schedule time, but the distinguished guest was present at neither.

Senator Walter Brower, who had accompanied Mr. Bryan on his trips to Athens and Hartselle, stated to the banquet guests, that Bryan desired to rest during the time between his Athens speech and the Masonic theater address, and would come down on the Louisville and Nashville accomodation just in time for the theater speech.

Senator Brower spoke briefly to the members of the W. C. T. U. in the parlors of the hotel before the banquet as given in the ball room, and at the banquet he was the principal speaker.

The dinner was enjoyed by fifty people or more and was served in excellent style by J. R. Glass of the Lyons hotel.

As it was growing late by the time the banqueters had assembled, Dr. C. C. Davison, who presided, stated that it was the plan to have the speeches during the dinner.

Following prayer by Dr. James D. Wallace, Senator Brower of Jefferson County was introduced and following his speech Rev. R. L. Durant of Columbianna spoke.

The following are among those who attended the dinner: E. E. Bailey, M. S. Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Proctor, B. F. Holmes, J. J. Akers, C. C. Rolfe of Hartselle, W. R. McCluskey, Dr. T. B. Brindley of Falkville, Melvin Hutson, D. O. Simpson, Don. P. Wolf, Charles Layman, Spencer M. Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Dix, Arthur Dix, John A. Thomason, Dr. C. C. Davison, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hanson, R. L. Martin, Prof and Mrs. J. D. Garren, E. D. Bailey, H. L. McCain, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cox, W. T. Giles, Mr. and Mrs. Neher, J. M. Padgett, J. A. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Seneca Burr, Miss Mary Lou Dancy, Miss Unity Dancy, Mrs. Lucy McCorley, H. H. Hunter, Mrs. B. W. Fink, W. J. Gast, C. D. McQuary, G. P. Irwin, D. W. Irwin, J. Fred Johnson, Jr., Dr. A. M. Roan, Rev. S. D. Monroe, Mrs. C. W. Black, J. W. Clopton, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Reeves, Mayor and Mrs. W. A. Britain, Wallace Meadows, Z. B. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McMcQuary, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Priest, W. J. Garnett, R. F. Warren, J. E. Blair.

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

Pearl White Draws Big Crowd to Court

(Associated Press)

BROOKLYN, Feb. 26—Pearl White motion picture star, appeared in a crowded Brooklyn court today to testify in a $50,00 suit filed against her and the Fox Films corpoartion by John Beatty, an expert equestrian. Beatty, while working as a double for Miss White's leading man, said he was required to ride his horse at break-neck speed down an inclined run-way. In carrying out this difficult feat, he asserted Miss White, who was also riding horseback, mis-managed her horse in such a way that a collision occurred, causing his serious injury.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

"I Got Real Mad when I Lost My Setting Hen," writes Mrs. Hanna N. J.

"When I went into our barn and found my best setter dead. I got real mad. One package of Rat-Snap killed six big rats. Poultry raisers should use Rat-Snap." Comes in cakes, no mixing. No smell from dead rats. Three sizes. Prices, 35c, 65c, $1.25. Sold and guaranteed by

CADDELL DRUG CO.

After This Week

Any man in this community caught wearing a worn or faded pair of pants

OUGHT TO BE ARRESTED AND FINED

When men can buy extra pants as we are showing and at prices we offer, there is no excuse whatever for an untidy look. The sale continues all the week. If you haven't bought, come on quick.

BREECHES FOR EVERYBODY

—AT—

CHANDLER'S

"Everything reduced but the Quality"

501-SECOND AVE. ALBANY-ALA.

Our Spring Opening

IS

Tomorrow Afternoon From 2 Until 6

Good music and souvenirs for all. Don't miss it, but please do not send small children after souvenirs.

Speake & Echols

SECOND AVENUE

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

MY HUSBAND'S LOVE

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations of a Wife

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Roderick Stirred Up Trouble at a Critical Time.

"I SUPPOSE you think that's humorous," snapped Harriet Braithwaite.

Her big husband started as if some one had just jabbed a pin into his arm. He turned half around in his seat and stared at his wife in obvious bewilderment. I surmised at once that never in the course of their well-ordered life together had he heard a similar retort from her lips, although like most men he often indulged in the well-meaning raillery with its subconscious note of masculine patronage which he had just employed. But the inhibitions of his wife's mind were loosening, and again I mentally prophesied, as I had done more than once before on this memorable trip, that the relations of this man and wife, so long running a course as placid as a meadow brook, would, from now on, complicated by the advent into their lives of the Harrison children, take on the uncertain character of a turbulent mountain stream, to which most marital menages are comparable.

There never had been any petty complications in Harriet Braithwaite's life to disturb her serenity. But now, wholly unaccustomed to motherhood, she had been pitchforked into the care of four youngsters, with all the small irritating details connected with child-rearing. The eminent surgeon would find in his old age what more bewildered young fathers discover with the first baby—that a woman wearied with the care of children is in no mood for airy persiflage, with her own foibles or mental twists used to point the badinage.

Harriet Catches Herself.

"Why, Harriet!" he stammered, "I didn't mean——"

"Of course you didn't," she replied. "You never——" but before she could complete the stereotyped feminine retort, I heard the slightest catch of her breath, and then in an entirely altered tone she finished, "It's all right, Edwin. I'm a bit nervous, that's all. I don't mind really."

I could not see her face, but that it was beaming in friendly fashion upon her bewildered spouse I knew from the answering smile which quirked his mouth. And then he touched his motoring cap in a humorous, exaggerated salute.

"I'll be good," he said, and then with quick concern as I guided the car to the curb and stopped, he asked, "Anything gone wrong, Madge?"

I was not sorry to create a diversion, although I had another reason for stopping. I felt that they would be the better for considering something outside their own emotions. They needed time to shake themselves into their new environment, time and an absorption in outside details, no matter how trivial.

"I must consult the itinerary Lillian made out for me," I said, drawing a tiny note-book from my purse. "I have been perfectly familiar with the road so far, but at the third corner from this we turn off toward the water, and there are so many roads which one can take that I might get confused."

"I can't imagine your ever getting confused," my brother-in-law said with perfunctory gallantry, and I gave him a smile as mechanical as his words as I studied the directions which Lillian had given me for the finding of the boarding house in which she had planned that we take refuge while waiting for the ship to sail. I did not need the book as far as the directions went—the memory which my friends were pleased to call uncanny was functioning clearly—but my bump of locality is not a strong one, and Lillian had drawn a map of my course which I wished to place in its proper relation to the compass, and so get my directions firmly in my mind.

Getting Directions.

Harriet promptly squelched the natural questions of the children as to our reasons for stopping, and there was no further speech from anyone in the car until I put up the memorandum book.

"We won't be very long now, chickens," I said, turning with a smile to the wide-eyed children in the tonneau, "before we have you safe in a nice coop, and give you some nice corn to scratch."

The older children giggled with the quick liking of childhood for a jest, no matter how banal, but Roderick broke into a loud wail.

"Don't want any old nassy coop," he sobbed. "And I won't eat old corn. I want some milk and my egg."

Harriet's voice was quick and decisive. "Roderick!" she said sharply, and I wondered with dismay if she would attempt to enforce at this time the discipline which I guessed was the fetich. I wanted above all else to avoid attracting attention to our party, and Roderick was screaming his protests vociferously. I was so angry at my own well-intentioned, but ill-advised jest, that in Dicky's parlance, I could have "kicked myself down seven and a half flights of stairs," but, inconsistently, I was ready to transfer my wrath to my sister-in-law if she aggravated the mischief I unwittingly had done.

FFMINISMS -;- -;- *By Annette Bradshaw*

CUFFS MAY BE A NUISANCE BUT THEY'RE SO GOOD LOOKING

MINNIE—So you're wearing cuffs, too, Mabel. I like that blouse constructed on moyen age lines, and the cuffs give a distinctive touch that completes the picture. Now my own cuffs are a different type, but they're effective, too. They're always getting in my way, but since they're fashionable I must endure them.

WINIFRED BLACK *COMES TO THE CONCLUSION* All the World's a Stage

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AT a fancy dress party the other night some of the men and women, lookers on for the most part, got to speculating upon the character shown by the adoption of roles by the various wearers.

We looked at the jester's clothes on a staid business man and at the bandit's garb worn with an air by the hard worked banker, and at the plumed hat of the most correct of law magnates and saw how delightedly each one had tried to get out of himself in the process of dressing for the fancy ball.

Winifred Black

Ophelia

And we stared hard at poor Ophelia, and wondered how the unimaginative, stolid Miss Smithers came to adopt the forlorn maid for her character. It showed that under the quiet exterior of the maiden lady of a certain age lived something which called for recognition. A spice of romance and tragedy in the prosy, every-day life of Miss Delia Smithers undreamed of by her acquaintances and unavowed, of course, by that correct individual, but there she was, with her long, half curled tresses, her white gown and pitiful bunch of flowers, some of them doubtless, to her, "For remembrance."

Now came the tragedy queen in the person of the gentle Louise, who had adopted Lady Macbeth for her character that evening. She looked the part as successfully as would the dove of tradition who should take the part of an eagle. But her eyes shone and her cheek was flushed with the consciousness that she was expressing the part of her which is unknown, undreamed of, by her nearest and dearest.

The refined Sophie gave us the startling emotion of the evening, though, for she took the dress and image of a sowgirl and well she looked and played the part.

The Cowgirl

Clad in buckskin and garnished with beads, with a heavy whip in hand, the rule laid down was illustrated in her. This rule is that each fancy dress votary seeks to portray the character most opposite to his or her own. It may be the pressure upon the mind for expression of the inner consciousness of another range of ideas and aspirations than those shown in ordinary life.

We became so interested, this group of onlookers, that we quite forgot the expressions of admiration and the ordinary comment over the brilliant show which characterize the usual fancy dress party.

It was in a manner pathetic, the attempt of the dancers to realize the characters they admired, or, at least, attempted to represent.

The jokers, of course, had the best of the game but even they showed something of the general desire to get away from their daily mental environment. The clown was delighted in sinking the grave lawyer in the antics he kept making, and the beauty of the day was puffed up with pride over her wonderful rendering of Cleopatra, the ancient queen.

Anything but a queen is Cleopatra, in her daily life, but all the more successfully she took the part of the "serpent of old Nile." It was a revelation of the heart and mind of this quiet girl who is the slave of her rich and tyrannical uncle, with never a word to say for herself.

Again I remembered the telling words,

"All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players."

YOUR HEALTH

Rules for Preserving Life of the Very Frail Baby

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,
United States Senator from New York,
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

DR. COPELAND

INFANTS differ in their vitality and hold on life just as adults do. Strong, vigorous, big babies seem to grow and prosper out of all proportion to the care they have. Some weak, puny infants just barely exist and in spite of the most expert attention may fade away and die.

To my mind one of the great disasters of life is for a mother to lose her baby. It is heart breaking. How a mother survives the blow at all is a mystery to me.

The infant has long been a part of the mother and it continues to be a part of her heart and brain. If it is taken from her it is as if her heart had been torn from her body and she feels as if her brain had been destroyed.

The reason I beg for better facilities for the study of the diseases of infancy and childhood is because when we serve the youth we serve twice. We serve them and we serve their mothers. There is no tonic for a mother like the knowledge that her child prospers. There is no shadow of sorrow so deep and dense as that which envelops the mother of a sickly infant.

It irritates me to hear or read that our favorable statistics showing increasing expectancy of life are merely the result of keeping alive the frail and lifeless infants who would have died in former times. I don't like to hear this because there is always an underlying suggestion that it isn't worth while to save these frail morsels of humanity. I always think about the mothers—to them these weak mites are the most precious things in the world.

When first born, the baby may not weigh five pounds. The body has no strength, but is limp as a dishrag. The skin is so thin you can see through it the tiny blood vessels. The breathing is shallow and it is difficult to observe it at all.

The lungs are particularly weak. Instead of the lusty organs possessed by the noisy, healthy baby, there is hardly strength to utter any cry above a feeble whine.

A new born infant of this weak type hardly has enough energy to extract its food from the mother's breast. The mouth and tongue muscles are flabby and soft.

The temperature of the body of a frail baby is usually below normal. In short, there is the lowest kind of vitality.

The question is, What can be done to preserve the life and improve the welfare of such a baby?

In the first place, the infant must be kept warm. This is the reason why immature babies are kept in an incubator. Lacking this, the skin can be oiled and the baby wrapped in cotton or wool. Sometimes an electric pad is used beneath the blanket. By one means or another the room must be kept at 80 or 85 degrees.

Next to warmth, proper feeding is of greatest importance. This is a difficult problem because of the weakness of the child. It may be necessary to use a medicine dropper.

The number of feedings and the quantity to be given depend on the age and size of the child. The mother has a real job on her hands to properly feed the infant, but no trouble is too great for the self-denying mother to take. Her reward will be the increasing vigor and strength of her baby.

Answers to Health Questions

BUSINESS WOMAN. Q.—Would you advise me to have moles removed from my face? How is this done and is it dangerous?

A.—Moles can be successfully removed by electric needle, but it must be handled by an expert in this line of work.

* * *

VERA. Q.—The hairs in my eyebrows are long and brittle. What can I use to make them less brittle?

A.—I would suggest that you apply vaseline to the eyebrows. This will help improve their condition.

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HEROINES OF HISTORY

Significant Incidents in the Lives of Famous Women

By MARK STUYVESANT

Daughter of One General; Wife of Another.

THERE is no more picturesque figure in the early history of the United States than that of Ethan Allen, known as the Colonel of the "Green Mountain Boys."

He was bold, fearless, a true patriot and leader. It was under his leadership that the State of Vermont took its place among the first of the Colonies to resent the oppression of Great Britain. And it was Ethan Allen who, when he captured Fort Ticonderoga, demanded the surrender "in the name of God and the Continental Congress."

Ethan Allen was known far and wide in the Colonies for his audacity and valor. He was one of those men about whom people loved to talk, mentioning incidents in his life and extraordinary traits in his character. It was said that while he was a prisoner in the Tower of London he had "bit off a ten-penny nail."

So, after his return, it was only natural for a romantic young lady, living in Westminster, Vermont, to announce at an evening party that she "would like, above all things, to see this Mr. Allen, of whom we hear such incredible things."

"This Mr. Allen" heard of this desire on the part of the eighteen-year-old aristocrat—for she was the daughter of a British general of high standing—and arranged that he should be taken to call on her.

So Ethan Allen was escorted to the home of Frances Brush and duly presented to her. He was much older than she, but it was a mutual liking which resulted from the evening's conversation.

A charming picture has been described when this bold hero of his State rose to leave late in the evening. As he shook hands with his young hostess and bent his tall figure over her hand, a smile flitted across his stern face as he asked:

"And now, Miss Brush, allow me to ask, how do you like 'this Mr. Allen?"

As it happened, Miss Brush liked "this Mr. Allen" so well that when shortly after this incident he proposed marriage to her, she accepted his offer without hesitation.

Although Frances had been brought up in the most loyal of

"This Mr. Allen."

British families and her father had fought for the crown, she was quick to realize the injustice of the relations between her mother country and its American Colony. So it was not very difficult for her to become a convert to the rights of liberty and share the struggle in which her husband played such an important part.

She was Ethan Allen's adviser, and it is said that without her help—for her mind was unusually brilliant—he could not have worked out the many problems and difficulties which fell to his lot to solve and overcome.

After Ethan Allen's death, Mrs. Allen married a Dr. Penniman, of Colchester, Vermont, where she lived until her death.

In New England there are many Allens and Pennimans who are the descendants of Frances Allen, who are—as they may well be—proud of their ancestor who took such an active part in developing their country when it was young and laying the foundation of the great nation which it is to-day.

Diary of a Fashion Model

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

She Describes a Simple Daytime Frock.

THIS morning my old friend Judith Smith 'phoned me.

"It has been ages since you've come with me to do any sketches," Judith said.

"I know," I returned. "How is your fashion sketching coming along?"

"Beautifully," she answered. "I'm doing this for several magazines, and some other work as well."

"Bully," I returned.

"It would be awfully nice to see you," she said. "Can't we have luncheon together?"

"Delighted," I returned. "Then you can tell me all about the things you're doing."

"And if we don't take too long you can go with me afterward along the Avenue," she told me. "I have a commission to do some shop-window things for a paper."

"Nothing I'd like better," I assured her before I rang off.

We lunched at a cunning little tea-room where efficient Japs served us with delicious food, and then we started out.

"This paper is doing a column of last-minute sketches of things seen along the Avenue," Judith explained to me.

"I thought your trained eye could help me spy out the very smartest things that are on view to-day," she added.

"You're very flattering," I returned. "What's the matter with this frock for a simple model that any woman would like?"

"Nothing the matter with it at all," Judith returned as she gave it a swift glance.

Black Jersey Is Trimmed in Green and White.

We had stopped at the window designated by this time and were examining the black jersey frock displayed within with all the alertness of trained fashion hounds.

"That is unusual because of its neckline and the clever green and white braid trimming," I said.

"And at the same time, any woman who sews at all would be able to copy it," Judith added.

"That's the kind of thing I want," she said, as she fished in her bag for the tiny sketch pad and soft pencil she always carries.

"The sleeves are very short," I told her as she sketched.

"Smart sleeves are either very short or very long," I added.

"And these tiny kimono ones are very easy to make," Judith remarked.

"I like the way the braid dips at the front to simulate the new Chinese neckline," I told her.

"And I like the cunning way the braid is applied at pocket and hip," she said.

"Wrap-across skirt and overblouse that finishes with a loop that draws through a buckle at the side," Judith said as she put in the finishing touches with violent strokes of her pencil.

Then we went gaily on our way.

Tomorrow's HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27.

According to the principal sidereal operations, this may not be an entirely propitious day. There is seen an augury of some subtle attack or an underhand deal, with possible treachery and fraud. Yet there may be the removal of an obstacle and there is the prospect of an advantageous move. Those in the employment of others should be careful. In home and heart affairs there is need for discreet deportment.

Those whose birthday it is may have need of very wise management of affairs to avoid threatened dangers. Beware of fraud and treachery and be particularly circumspect in social affiliations. Those in the employment of others should be careful. A child born on this day may encounter difficulties in business and employment unless it is taught to be self-reliant.

Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a mother of three children. My husband and I don't get along very well at times, yet I love him dearly. It seems that all the trouble we have is caused by his family.

Please tell me what I can do to make him love me and get along with him.

BROKEN-HEARTED WIFE.

BROKEN-HEARTED WIFE: Your husband cannot quarrel with himself, can he, my dear? He quarrels with you. Isn't that true? Well, then, I suggest that you just refuse to quarrel hereafter and instead, prove your love for him by being kind and tolerant. Sacrifice little things for the big things—peace and harmony in your home! Good luck to you.

HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home"

By WANDA BARTON

And Now We Usher In a New Era for Boxes.

BOXES home-made, bught and specially designed are having their day. We never know how many we may need or can create a need for until we are tempted.

First in importance, we find the under-the-bed box. This is made just long enough not to interfere with moving the bed out or in, and as high as the space allows. The box may be wide also, for it runs on felted castors and has a convenient rod handle to pull it out by. The top opens only half or three-quarters and is covered with oil-cloth neatly tacked in place, as this does not interfere with the opening of the cover and still makes the top dustproof. This receptacle holds bedding or clothes as the case may be, and in places where closet-room is scarce it is a great convenience.

Bandboxes covered with wall-paper or cretonne to match the room are again in fashion and are quite decorative. The boxes are not difficult to cover at home and any paperer will do the job at a small cost.

A stout, well-made grocery box may have a hinged cover put on it and a set of castors. It can then be lined with cambric or suitable paper and covered with cretonne. A box of this kind is excellent for a baby's or an older child's clothing or for shirt-waist use. The top is firm enough to use for an extra seat as well.

A clever shoe-box can be made of a small grocery box fitted with four compartments for shoes. A tray that holds stockings, castors and a tight cover are added, keeping the contents of the box free from dust. The box is painted inside and covered with cretonne or chintz to match the curtains used at the windows.

Cheese boxes of various sizes have become very popular for different uses. In the living-room they are painted and decorated for work-boxes or for game-boxes. In the dining-room they are painted or chintz-covered for cake, candy or "snack" boxes. In the kitchen they are painted to match the decorations and are used neatly labeled for dry foods.

Tin boxes, square, round and oblong, are most enviable possessions. They may be painted then decorated and varnished. When filled and ribbon-tied, they are charming. For sweetmeats of all kinds, they are very popular, for shipping by mail or express their contents keep perfectly. They may be used for many other purposes also when the sweets are eaten.

Glass boxes for the toilet table, powder, trinkets, sachets and other uses were never as lovely as they are to-day. These boxes are also painted and are very popular for sweetmeats. Some of the plain glass boxes and jars are very attractively covered for the toilet table with silk brocade.

China boxes decorated by famous artists and signed by them are among coveted possessions and are used for sweets, salted nuts and other dainties. These boxes are round, square and rectangular in shape.

Quite an addition to our own stock of available boxes are those being brought here by Russian and Polish artists. These boxes are beautifully hand-carved and painted in native patterns and colorings and they are a very artistic acquisition to our own stock. The designs are apt to be heavy and very colorful, the Polish being the more beautiful in combination of colors and of a higher type of workmanship. These boxes are for all uses.

Handkerchief and glove boxes of silk covered pasteboard are easy to make and quite attractive. The tops are finished with pleated ribbon or lace around the edges and are decorated with little flowers of gold or colored chiffon and ribbon. These boxes cannot be purchased in the shops, so if they appeal to us we must make them for ourselves.

Embroidered or hand painted satin bandboxes for baby's caps make the most charming gifts and should be covered to match the bassinet and basket trimmings.

LAST OF THE CRUISER TACOMA.

This first picture of the U. S. Cruiser Tacoma shows her wrecked on the rocks outside Vera Cruz, Mexico, to which she had been despatched to protect American interests. It was reported she grounded in a gale because Mexican rebels had removed navigation lights. In a storm which swept her later Captain Sparrow, her commander, and two wireless men who had remained on board were killed.

City of Canals.

There are 127 canals in the city of Venice. They measure 28 miles. There are five openings in the 30-foot masonry wall, which admit the tide. The Grand canal is two miles long and 77 yards wide. It was probably at one time the bed of a river flowing into the lagoon near Mestre. Another canal divides the island of Guidecca from the rest of the city. It was once the bed of the Brenta. The smaller canals serve as arteries to the Grand canal.

Twice-Told Testimony

Albany People Are Doing All They Can for Fellow Sufferers.

Albany testimony has been published to prove the merit of Doan's Pills to others in Albany who suffer from bad backs and kidney ills. Lest any sufferer doubt this evidence of merit, we produce confirmed proof—statements from Albany people who again endorse Doan's Pills—confirm their former testimony. Here's an Albany case:

Joe McNeese, proprietor wagon and carriage shop, 405 Fourth Ave., W., gave the following statement February 28, 1918: "I stand a lot and now and then take a heavy lift. This affects my kidneys and brings on backache. My kidneys were weak and disordered at this time, but as soon as I feel these symptoms coming on, I get a box of Doan's Pills and after using them, the trouble is corrected."

On February 7, 1922, Mr. McNeese added: "I use Doan's still and always have the same good results."

60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

Prison Matron Is Found Murdered

(Associated Press)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 26—Louise Richars, 70, matron at the Indiana prison heer, was found murdered in her room at the institution this morning. She had been beaten over the head with a blunt instrument and had been strangled, police said.

A search was started for Gladys Ellis, alias Katherine Rogers, a prisoner who escaped during the night.

Bank Safe Carried Away by Bandits

(Associated Press)

MORRIS, Ill., Feb. 26—Bank bandits carried away the 280,000 pound safe containing $15,000 currency and securities from the state bank of Kinsman, 12 miles from here, early today with the aid of an automobile, a motor truck and a hand truck.

Nary a Rare Bird Unknown.

From the Mexican boundary to the Arctic ocean there is not a species of bird that is not classified, it is claimed

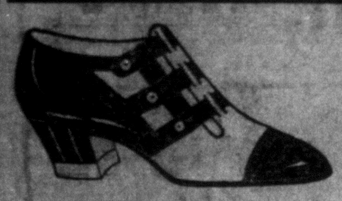
Cruel and Unusual.

Every alien should be required to live here ten years before boasting of his ancestors who came over on the Mayflower.

SPECIAL SHOE SALE

5 Styles — $5.00 — 5 Days

Tuesday, Feb. 26th to March Sat. March 1st.



"THE LUCILLE"

No. 1260—Patent Pump. The latest for Spring. Regular $6.50 value. Sale Price $5.00

"THE LOUISE"

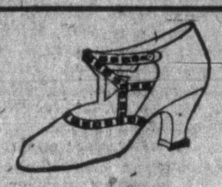
1928—Skinner's Satin Pump, Patent Trimmed, Baby Louis Heel. Regular value, $6.50. Sale Price $5.00

"THE VESTA"

No. 1939—Brown Satin Pump. Hand Turned, Baby Louis heel. Regular value, $6.50. Sale Price $5.00

"THE CLARION"

No. 2570—Gray Suede, Gray Kid Trimmed. Low heel. Regular value, $6.50. Sale Price $5.00



"THE MARGUERITE"

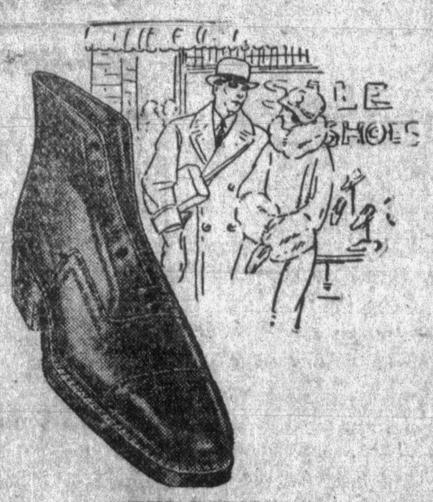
No. 1922—Black Suede, one strap Pump with Patent Inlay. Regular value $6.50. Sale Price $5.00

"THE BOARDWALK"

No. 541—Brown Calfskin Bal—Welt and rubber heel. Regular value, $6.50. Sale Price $5.00

"THE CAMPUS"

No. 480—Black Calfskin Oxford. Wing tip, with rubber heel. Regular value $7.50. Sale Price.... $5.00



"THE CENTRAL"

No. 580—Black Kid Dress Bal—extra wide. Regular value $7.50. Sale Price $5.00

"THE WALKEASY"

No. 344 Genuine vici kid. Special cushion insole. Ideal for work or dress wear $5.00

"THE PARKWAY"

No. 553—Young Men's Brogue—heavy calfskin. Regular value $6.00. Sale Price $5.00

Moseley-Eggers Shoe Company

"THE HOUSE BEHIND THE SHOE"

610 SECOND AVENUE — PHONE 750

PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN MAIL ORDERS

SOCIETY

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 362.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

U. D. C. 3 p. m. Parlors of the Lyons Hotel.

Progressive Culture Club, Mrs. E. C. Payne and Mrs. E. H. Allison at the Payne home.

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club. Mrs. Dave Perkins.

WEDNESDAY

Berean Club, 3 p. m. Mrs. Lester Sheffield.

Cotaco Literary Club. 3 p. m. Mrs. Otto Moebes.

THURSDAY

Thursday Club. Mrs. C. C. Cox.

Thursday Bridge Club. Mrs. F. M. Robertson.

FRIDAY

Silk Stocking Club. 2:30 p. m. Mrs. W. B. Markstein.

Friday Thirteen. Mrs. J. Y. Hamil.

Canal Street Book Club. Mrs. Ellen Ballas.

ALL DAY MEETING AT HOME OF MRS. L. P. TROUP.

The home of Mrs. L. P. Troup on Jackson street was unusually attractive on Monday with the cheerful open fires and the profusion of spring lillies, when she entertained the members of the Central Methodist Missionary society at their all day meet.

The study for the day was taken from the book "Debt Eternal" which deals with our debt to our children and our neighbors children and the chapter of the morning session was on the "Child's Play and the result of it." Mrs. W. H. Winton was the leader and she was assisted by Mrs. Zeno Bailey, Mrs. McQuary and Mrs. J. L. Proctor and they brought out the spiritual, mental and physical results of children's play.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Troup had charge of the devotional and of the afternoon's subject "Health Conditions and Community Welfare as Pertains to the Child" and she gave a splendid talk on this latter subject. Mrs. Troup then introduced Dr. H. C. McRee of the Morgan County Health Department, who addressed the ladies on "Local Health Conditions" telling of the splendid work the department is doing taking as specific instances the fight on typhoid and malaria not only in our cities but in the surrounding community. Dr. McRee stated that all wells and other waters that contain typhoid or other germs are being closed or filled up and he also showed on charts the work being done. At present a nurse is with the unit and among her duties is giving advice to young mothers about the care of their babies. A round table was then conducted at which time mothers were permitted to ask questions concerning the health of their children and they were answered by Dr. McRee.

At the noon hour sandwiches, coffee and candy were served.

METHODIST MISSION STUDY CLASS.

On Monday, February 25th, a large attendance of the Mission Study class of the First Methodist church met with Mrs. W. A. Brown in an all day session and although the day was gloomy, the hostess had made the rooms bright with cut flowers and ferns.

Miss Mattie Banks opened the meeting with a most fitting message on Foreign Missions and she was followed by Mrs. Eldridge, a visitor who gave the lesson in a most thorough manner holding her hearers to the end.

At noon the ladies enjoyed a delicious lunch and the customary social hour was spent.

Mrs. Frank Davis led the devotions in the afternoon with a splendid interprepation of the "Christian Character' after which Mrs. Eldridge completed the study on missions.

MEMORIAL CIRCLE MEETS.

The James Duncan Memorial Circle met on Monday afternoon with Mrs. William Dickinson with a splendid attendance.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Russell Green. The scripture lesson was taken from the 14th chapter of Luke. Mrs. Roger Gardner was the leader for the afternoon, the subject being 'The Illumined Christ in Mexico" and after she gave an interesting talk on this subject Mrs. Will Houston told of the 'Protestant Missions in Mexico today.

The meeting then adjourned to meet with Mrs. Ponsomby Kyle the second Monday in March.

CANAL STREET ROOK CLUB POSTPONED.

The meeting of the Canal Street Rook Club has been postponed this week to meet with Mrs. Ellen Ballas on Friday, March seventh.

Mrs. C. G. Dillard of Huntsville will be the guest of Mrs. S. S. Broadus on Wednesday en route to New Orleans, La., where she will visit.

Miss Mary Broadus continues very ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. S. Broadus.

Miss Madeline Dix, who is a student at Judson College in Marion, Ala., was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Dix for a few hours this week en route from Murfreesboro, Tenn., where she was a delegate to the Student Conference back to Marion.

Miss Mary Vernon Dix is ill with measles at her home on Line street.

P. T. A. OF DECATUR.

The Decatur Parent Teachers association held their regular semi-monthly meeting on Monday afternoon in the library of the new school.

Mrs. W. T. Giles presided the president, Mrs. S. W. Irwin, being absent on account of illness in her family. Enthusiastic reports were made by the committees and appreciation of the first Lyceum number, was experienced by all. The male quartet "The Music Makers" the next Lyceum number is being looked forward to and the parents and teachers are interested in the lecture to be given by Dr. Hall on the thirteenth of March.

Miss Peerson's first grade recaptured the penant won by Miss Turley's fifth grade last meeting.

AUSTINVILLE MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Austinville Methodist Missionary Society met on Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Sparkman with a splendid attendance and two new members were added to the roll.

After the business session the study on "Mexico and other Foreign Lands" was taken up in the form of a round table when each member took part in the discussion. Rev. Wade, the pastor gave an interesting talk on Missions.

The members then gathered around the dining table and served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. Harris Sossaman of Mobile, Ala., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Lampkin.

Little Miss Anne Tillery and Ernest Tillery are confined to their home with measles.

Mary and Robert Godsey are suffering an attack of measles.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Vohlers have returned from Knoxville, Tenn., where they were the guests of Captain and Mrs. Virgil Bell.

Mrs. A. Sharpley returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. C. H. Murphy in Montgomery on Monday.

Mrs. Virginia Pride, has been confined to her home on East Lafayette street with influenza for the past ten days.

Mrs. Ellen Ballas will leave Thursday for a visit of several days in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bowles are in Baltimore.

Litte Maxwell Childs is improving from a severe attack of measles.

Marvin and Evelyn Wells are suffering an attack of measles at their home on Fourth avenue South.

MARTHA WASHINGTON'S DRAWING ROOM OF 1789.

At Memphis in celebration of Washington's birthday recently the Commodore Perry Chapter D. A. R. gave a 'character" luncheon, when the idea of a select gathering of the stately aldies of the Martha Washington times was impersonated by members of the chapter. Among the grand dames of that day Mrs. Willis Hitzing, the daughter of Mrs. Amanda McCarty, of Albany, impersonated one of the prominent "characters" of that time, newspaper account saying it was done in a most graceful way.

A Prisoner's Observation.

Bald-Headed Magistrate—"If half of what the witnesses have said against you is true, your conscience must be as black as your hair." Prisoner—"If you judge a man's conscience by his hair, you cannot have a conscience at all."

What Others Observe.

Without your knowledge, the eyes and ears of many will see and watch you, as they have done already.—Cicero.

Annoying.

It is annoying to a modest man to ask anything of value from one on whom he thinks he has conferred a favor, lest he should seem to demand it as a right rather than ask it as a favor.

If Man Equaled Ant's Strength.

To equal the strength of an ant's mandibles a man would have to lift three railroad cars of coal at the same time.

PERSONALS

O. P. Plemmons is slightly improved after an attack of double pneumonia.

W. M. Simmonds is ill with muscular rheumatism.

A. C. Teague is in Louisville, Ky., attending sessions of railway engineers and firemen convention of which he is a member of the executive committee.

Elmo Williams is ill with measles at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Williams on Church street.

Raymond Brittain of the City Park Greenhouse is ill at his home on Gordon Drive.

W. R. Carrell was called to Valley Head, Ala., by the death of his mother Mrs. A. G. Carrell.

D. E. Hatcher went to Nashville today.

J. Fred Johnson went to his home in Florence today, after a visit to members of Hermoine Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

John R. Witt of Belle Mina, Ala., was here for the Bryan speaking Tuesday night.

E. D. Berry went to Sheffield today.

W. R. McCluskey went to Leighton today where this evening he will deliver a Masonic lecture.

Officials Inspect Florence Streets

A number of Decatur people, interested in the paving program for the city are visiting Florence to inspect the streets of that city as recently paved. Among the number making the trip were Mayor James A. Nelson, City engineer M. S. Bingham, and Councilmen C. T. Royer and W. M. Bailey.

Water Bags of Indian Army.

The water is carried in goatskin bags in the Indian army because the religion of the various soldiers interferes with the use of any other kind. The Mohammedans cannot drink from a bag made of pigskin, and the Hindus cannot drink from one of calfskin.

Have Your Gold Scale Tested.

Standard fineness of all gold and silver coins is 900, but a variation of three one-thousandths is allowed for silver coins, while a deviation of but one one-thousandth for the gold coin is not permitted.

Placability.

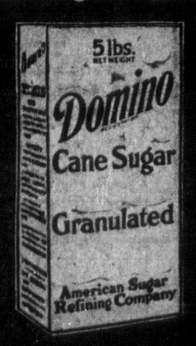
Nothing is more praiseworthy, nothing more suited to a great and illustrious man than placability and a merciful disposition.

Simple Way to Take Off Fat

There can be nothing simpler than taking a convenient little tablet four times each day until your weight is reduced to normal. That's all—just purchase a box of Marmola Prescription Tablets from your druggist for one dollar, the same price the world over. Follow directions—no starvation dieting or tiresome exercising. Eat substantial food—be as lazy as you like and keep on getting slimmer. And the best part of Marmola Prescription Tablets is they are harmless. That is your absolute safeguard. Purchase them from your druggist, or send direct to Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.—Advt.

if

you want clean sugar of the highest quality, you want Domino Package Sugars.



"Sweeten it with Domino"

Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown; Golden Syrup; Cinnamon and Sugar; Sugar-Honey; Molasses

Classified Ads and Business Directory

WANTED—Two five room houses. Must be reasonable, well located, desirable and modern. Have the cash. J. A. Thornhill.

FOR SALE—1223 Fourth avenue South. On a paved street, modern and well worth the money asked for it. Terms to suit. J. A. Thornhill, 209 Johnston street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT—A money making proposition. Furniture and fixtures, in a 14 room, best equipped, best located boarding house in Albany. Prefer to sell but will rent to responsible party. We keep 15 to 20 boarders and one 3 room apartment rented at $35 per month. My price is right. This must go. You can lease house but under no obligation to do so. Phone Albany 716 or come to 1104 4th avenue south 16-tf.

FOR SALE—Good planting cotton-seed.. 12 or 15 tons Summerhour half and half. $80.00 a ton for the carload lot. $85.00 a ton sacked. Prices F. O. B. Courtland. These seed ginned at public gin. Well stored in good warehouse. Made a turnout of 40 per cent lint and 99 bales on 144 acres. D. D. Saunders, Courtland, Ala. 20-6t.

FOR SALE OR RENT—10 1-2 acres of land, close in. Good house and out houses. Good orchard. Decatur Realty Co. Phone 371 or 88-w. 26-1t.

FOR SALE—A few hundred bushels of pure Acala Cotton seed, will yield as much and open as nearly as any of the short staple variety and will bring 25 to 30 pounds per bale. John R. Witt, Woodside Stock Farm, Belle Mina, Ala. 25-tf.

FOR SALE—Full blood Plymouthrock chickens, ten hens and one cockrel. Reasonable price. Phone 393-W. 239 Johnston Street. Albany. 26-3t.

FOR SALE—Good log wagon. Phone Albany 400. C. A. Poole. 26-3t.

FOR SALE—Five yoke of good work cattle. If interested write Mrs. Pearl (Field) Eustance, Hollytree, Ala. 206t.

FOR SALE—Old papers at five cents per bundle. Call at the Daily office. 15-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—The Olshine building in Decatur, Ala., For information write John R. Witt, "Woodside Stock Farm" Belle Mina, Ala., 8-tf.

FOR SALE—40 head of good horses, mules, and mares. Home raised, home broke, no shippin cough and a home guarantee on each animal as represented. Write John R. Witt, "Woodside Stock Farm,' Belle Mina, Ala. 3-tf.

FOR SALE—Old papers. Call at Daily Office. Five cents per bundle. 27 tf.

FOR SALE—Stable fertilizer. $1.50 per load delivered. Call Twin City Transfer Co. 12-tf.

GALVANIZED Roofing. All lengths lowest prices highest quality, prompt shipments. Inquiries solicited. John D. Wyker and Son. 23-6t

LOST Ok FOUND

FOUND—At Cloud Brothers store, 1602 Fourth avenue South, Albany groceries that quality meets prices. 27-3t.

LOST—Black pocket book between Bussey's store and home, containing one 10 dollar bill, 3 five dollar bills and one one dollar bill Friday afternoon. Finder please return to Butch Mitchell, Liberal reward. 28-3t.

LOST—Tan colored collie dog; white breast and fore legs. Answers to the name of "Dan.' Any information, phone No. 29 Union Station. E. L. Perryman. 20-6t.

LOST—2 keys and small knife on small brass chain. Reward at Albany P. O.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room house, 1021 Grant street. Phone Albany 569. 26-3t.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom on Bank Street. Call 462-J Decatur. 26-3t.

OFFICES—Bedrooms for rent. In the Albany office building. One splendid office suite, 2nd floor, 6 magnificent office rooms or bed rooms on 3rd floor. Only high class people need apply. F. P. Pettey. 23-tf.

FOR RENT—Two upstairs or 3 down stairs rooms. Mrs. G. C. Dunnavent 708 Moulton street West. 26-1t.

FOR RENT—One four room apartment with all modern conveniences. Call Albany 47. 27-tf.

FOR RENT—One furnished room at 413 Sherman street. Phone Albany 230-W or see T. D. Brooks. 25-3t.

FOR RENT—Six room bungalow, good location and good neighborhood. Price is right. Call Albany 371 or 88-W. 26-1t.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms adjoining bath. Newly papered and painted. Apply 165 Prospect Drive. Phone 375-J. 28-3t.

WANTED

WANTED—Four boarders, can room and board couple, place centrally located, one block of car line. Address S. Care Daily. 25-6t.

WANTED—To buy guinea pigs. Call Albany 13. 26-1t.

WANTED ATTENTION—The ladies of the First Presbyterian church of Decatur will hold a Leap Year White Sale at Bank Street Piggly Wiggly on Friday and Saturday this week. 26-3t.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN on improved real estate. If interested consult with us. John D. Wyker and Son. 23-6t.

A GOOD hair cut and shave is a good investment. Go to W. C. Self's Barber Shop, East side gate of shops. Get them like you want them. 27-3t.

YOUR carbon wants satisfied. Stenocraft Standard weight Typewriter Carbon. Regular letter head size $2.00 per box. 100 sheets. 2 sheets for five cents. Call Daily Office. 14-tf.

The Albany Cafe 210 East Moulton street. Home cooked food. Clean bed rooms in connection. Rates 50c to $1.00. J. G. Allison, proprietor. 26-6t.

FURNITURE
New and Secondhand
DINSMORE BROS.
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Hemstitching and Picoting
Stamping Patterns and Art Needle Work
Buttons Made to Order
MRS. J. B. MOYER
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READY TO GO
LIDE'S
Instant Service
ABEL BROS. PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Estimates Furnished
1323 4th Ave. Phone 63

REMEMBER
If you need Dry Goods, Shoes, Etc., walk a block and save a dollar.
LIGON'S
Just in front of Post Office
Albany, Ala.

W. R. Lewis & Son
Flint, Ala.
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
AUTO TIRES AND ACCESSORIES
Cheap for Cash

Ballroom and Classical Dancing
taught by
MISS HILDA POLYTINSKY
Class lessons in Ballroom Dancing every Friday evening
TELEPHONE DECATUR 243

If good work is what you want, cleanliness appeals to you, service any inducement, MOYE'S SHOP is here to serve you. It's the only 100 per cent shop in Alabama. Separate room for ladies.

W. R. CARMACK
Successor to H. Mullen
Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating. Estimates Furnished
222 Grant St. Phone 64 Albany

CHIROPRACTIC
The Drugless Way to Health
A. ABERCROMBIE
Phones: Office 183 Residence 324-J
4, 5, 6 Eyster Bldg. (1st Floor)
(Successor to M. B. Wooten)

DISSOLUTION NOTICE

The partnership heretofore existing between L. J. Speer and J. B. Garrett known as the Consolidated Coal Co., has been dissolved by their mutual consent, L. J. Speer purchasing J. B. Garrett's interest in the above named coal company and he now assumes all obligations and will collect all debts due said coal company.

Signed L. J. Speer
J. B. Garrett

Feb. 26-March-4-11.

THREE GENERATIONS OF "FIGHTING ROOSEVELTS."

How reminiscent is the fighting pose of Theodore Roosevelt, III, son of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and grandson of the late ex-President! Young Teddy, learning to box at the Racquets Club in Washington, displays the typical fighting face of his grandfather.

Cult in New Mexico Crucifies Its Members

Medievalism is not exclusively to be applied to the Dark Ages. That emotional fervor which led men to tramp thousands of miles to slay the Seljuk Turk and to walk barefoot over the Alpine snows in penitence exists in only a slightly attenuated form in New Mexico and Arizona, where the Penitente sect crucifies one of its cult each year.

The Penitentes or, to give them their full title, Los Hermanos Penitentes, are Mexicans and Indians, living in isolated mountain villages, who trace their ancestry back to the Aztecs. Shortly after the conquest of Mexico by Cortez many of the subjects of Montezuma were converted to Christianity. Despite the doctrines of clemency and kindness taught them, the savagery of the novitiates persisted in their religious rituals. So staggering were their practices of self-flagellation and torture that the Catholic church, which had hoped to efface the Aztecan institution of human sacrifice, finally divorced them from the fold. Since that time, more than a hundred years ago, the Penitentes have existed in independent organization, sponsored by no denomination, but almost completely unhampered by governmental action.

The week preceding Easter is the one period of the year when these people are most conspicuous. The first days are spent in fasting. The last ones are spent in flagellations, which finally terminate in the crucifixion of some one of the cult chosen by lot. The congregation of every Penitente colony meets in the little [illegible] chapel, called the "morada." After the devotions of Good Friday are ended the cross-bearer leaves the church, to be followed in single file up the mountain by the entire congregation.

After attaining the spot fixed for his execution the victim is strapped to the cross with heavy thongs and is raised into the air. Ceremonials in charge of the "Great Brother" or "Hermano Mayor" dispensed with, the crucified man, exhausted, but not very greatly impaired physically, is released from the cross and goes to his home. It is the belief of the cult that the victim of the cross has merited reward not only for himself but also for his parents, his wife and all his progeny, future moral infractions being automatically expiated by his ordeal of the past.

Cause of Storms

In November, when the lands surrounding the Great Lakes get their first snowfall, and the lake waters are still relatively warm, the temperature contrasts which are produced tend actively to attract and intensify the passing storms. When the air to the northward is abnormally cold, as the wind sweeps down from that quarter a storm may assume a menacing severity, with a heavy gale, extreme cold and snow, the worst kind of a combination for the seaman. Lake shipping suffers. Storms of the great inland seas are more disastrous than those of the open ocean, because there is less space for drifting, and because of powerful lake currents during gales which take the ship out of control. Also, the fresh lake water is lighter than the salt water of the ocean and is, therefore, more easily heaped up into great waves by a strong wind. When the December gales arrive and the snowstorms, which continue till spring, shipping remains safe in port, for ice closes the lakes to navigation.

Serum for Swamp Fever

The delegates of the American farm bureau, during a visit to the Alfortville agricultural research laboratory in France, were interested in the experiments of Professor Vallee in the effort to develop a serum which would render horses immune to "swamp fever."

The professor has actually isolated the germ of the disease, according to the report, and has prepared a serum which he says will cure the disease and render horses immune.

Aside from the professor's discovery, the delegation admired greatly the French laboratory, some going so far as to say that it excelled in some respects similar institutions in America.—New York Times.

Can't Depend on Uncle.

The youth who depends upon his thrift and industry, instead of upon some rich uncle who is likely to be vamped in his old age, is the boy who will get an early start toward success.

Benzol Poisoning Is Latest Labor Hazard

Benzol, a chemical which has come into wide use since the war in the chemical, rubber, paint and other industries, has introduced another hazard to the health of the worker which is being made the subject of a thorough investigation by a committee of the chemical section of the National Safety council, headed by Prof. C. E. A. Winslow of Yale university.

Cases of slow but sure poisoning growing out of daily contact with the chemical and of sudden death preceded by a state of intoxication on the part of the victim which caused him to laugh and sing before lapsing into unconsciousness resulted in early recognition of the fact that the use of benzol as a new solvent was creating new hazards for employees.

The use of mice to test atmospheres in which benzol has been stored, the use of gas masks, rules requiring that men working around benzol be in groups of twos and threes to avoid sudden and unobserved cases of asphyxiation are some of the measures employed to remove the hazard. But even with these precautions the dangers surrounding the use of benzol have not been entirely obviated. In one chemical plant in New York state, two men working in a ditch were missed at lunch time. Search leading to sounds of singing resulted in the discovery of the two men, one lying unconscious and the other singing at the top of his voice. The singer recovered, but his companion was not so fortunate. Those who have lived through an experience of this kind describe the effects of the fumes as similar to the exhilarating influence of overindulgence in alcoholic drinks.

The committee of the National Safety council, which has been studying the question of benzol poisoning since the early part of the year, mentions in a progress report which it has just issued, that the following precautions have been adopted by firms employing benzol: The use of inclosed apparatus for the handling of benzol; special precautions in handling the solvent so as to minimize exposure to the utmosphere; the use of special exhaust ventilation at points where benzol must necessarily be exposed; ample ventilation of the general occupied spaces where benzol is handled; the handling of benzol so far as possible at low temperatures; the use of special protective breathing apparatus; the use of rubber gloves; systematic medical examinations and education of the worker in regard to the dangers of the processes.

Practically all of these measures for the safeguarding of the health of employees is indorsed by the committee, which also recommends that new employees be given a physical examination with the object of excluding from benzol processes applicants suffering from organic diseases of the heart, lungs or kidneys, as well as from anemia or any other unusual blood condition.

Second Childhood

The inspector was paying his monthly visit to the village school. He examined the children in reading and general knowledge as was his custom, and was very much pleased with the answers he received.

After the last question had been asked and answered satisfactorily, he rose to his feet, and, looking slowly around on the upturned faces, he remarked genially:

"I wish I was a little boy at school again."

He allowed a few moments for this to sink in, and then added:

"Do you know why I wish that?"

For a moment or two there was silence, and then a childish voice from the back of the room was heard to say:

"'Cos you've forgot all you ever knowed."

Missed a Lot

An old Scotchman who went to a horse race for the first time was induced to stake five shillings in the third race on a 50-to-1 chance.

The horse won, and when the bookmaker handed the old man his winnings he could hardly believe his eyes.

"Dae ye mean to say I get all this for ma 5 shillings?" he exclaimed.

"You do," replied the bookmaker.

"My conscience!" muttered the Scotsman. "Tell me, mon, how long has this thing been goin' on?"

Marriage in Egypt.

In Egypt the ordinary marriage takes place at a very early age. Many of the brides are little more than ten years of age, and few have passed fifteen on their wedding day.

Some Mexican Laws.

Certain Mexican states have an interesting law affecting burglars. The culprit in cases of petty larceny is made to repay the plaintiff by working for him so many days, the period varying according to the nature of the theft.

Buoy's Long Voyage.

A whistling buoy lost from the St. Lawrence river a year ago has been washed ashore on one of the Scilly Islands, just off the southwest coast of England, 3,000 miles from its starting point. The only injury was found to be confined to the gaslight case, which had been wrenched from the top of the buoy.

Seaweed as Remedy.

Chinese doctors have been successful in curing certain skin diseases with extracts from seaweed. Experiments in this direction are now being carried out in Paris and other European cities.

Gold at Bottom of Sea.

It is estimated that a total of $6,000,000,000 in gold went to the bottom of the seas during the four years of the World war, sent there by torpedoes and other disasters.

Got 'Em Trained.

Mrs. A.—"And you have had the same girl for two years?" Mrs. B.—"Yes; she says she doesn't believe in changing after she has gone to the trouble of teaching a family her ways."—Boston Transcript.

Handing the Boarder a Few.

Landlady—You needn't polish your knife and fork so carefully, Mr. Snively. In the first place it isn't necessary, and then again you only dirty the napkin with it.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advt.

THE BIGGEST THING OF THE SEASON
OUR BIG HEN CARNIVAL
Special Music by the Chicken Band
"The Old Rooster Cackled and the Hen Laid an Egg"

We will hold our big Hen Carnival on February 27th and will pay 20 cents per pound for all the hens delivered to our house, corner Fourth Avenue and Moulton Street, on that date.

We will pay a special premium to the farmer bringing in the largest number of hens—$5.00 in gold.

Get busy. Ketchup for the Carnival. Come early and avoid the rush.

RAMBO Produce Co.

Tries Kellogg's Bran—restores health after 12 years of intense suffering

Mr. Firth writes that he suffered for 12 years from constipation and his friend for 10 years—a total of 22 years' suffering permanently relieved by Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled.

Gentlemen:
For 12 years I had been troubled with indigestion caused mostly by constipation. Until about a year ago, I would suffer from 4 to 20 weeks at a time.
I happened to see your Krumbled Bran in a store, purchased a package and got almost immediate relief. I am still eating the Krumbled Bran every day.
The most wonderful results obtained with your Krumbled Bran I will now relate. A gentleman who has been taking medicine for about 10 years for constipation could not find anything to give him relief. Three weeks ago I advised him to try Krumbled Bran, as I had told him what wonderful results I had gotten from it. The gentleman in question purchased a box, and he told me that for the first time in ten years he is regular without taking medicine.
Yours for success,
William Firth, Jr., 36 Volan St., Merchantville, N. J.

Eaten regularly, Kellogg's Bran is guaranteed to relieve the most chronic case of constipation, or your grocer returns your money. Eat two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. The flavor is delicious. Try it in the recipes on every package. Made in Battle Creek. Sold by all grocers.

THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL STATEMENT
(On call from State Banking Department)

TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK
DECEMBER 31, 1923

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Commercial and Call Loans	$ 332,500.00	Capital Stock	$ 175,000.00
Commodity Loans	668,864.41	Surplus Fund	175,000.00
Demand Loans	145,125.71	Undivided Profits and Reserves	44,551.33
	$1,146,490.12	Deposits	5,030,466.04
Loans and Discounts	2,784,037.17		
Overdrafts	133.89		
Stocks and Bonds	167,373.00		
Banking Houses (16)	102,500.00		
Furniture and Fixtures (16)	42,500.00		
Other Real Estate	12,600.00		
Building Account	2,387.57		
Cash and due from Banks	1,166,995.62		
	$5,425,017.37		$5,425,017.37

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Coal, Coke, Ear Corn AND Burt Oats
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is a Prescription prepared for

Colds, Fever and Grippe

It is the most speedy remedy we know. Preventing Pneumonia

Stop Coughing

The simplest and best way to stop coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and la grippe coughs is to take

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

PRINCESS THEATER

---TODAY---

Marie Prevost and Johnny Walker

in

"Red Lights"

The Year's Greatest Mystery Film! The Most Baffling Play You Ever Saw!

Thrills! Chills! Love! Humor! Drama! Romance! Suspense! and Mystery!

—you can never be sure what's going to happen next in this thrill-a-minute mystery sensation.

It's breathless; it's mystifying; it's one of the most enjoyable pictures you ever gasped at.

NOTE:—On account of miss out on "The Virginian" which was lost in transit. I secured by wire the above picture, which is one of the best we have had in Albany, and will personally recommend this program as the biggest and best offered this year.—A. R. McRae, Manager Princess.

What Marjorie washed by ....

Marjorie never had done her own washing. But she had been kept in the house one or two days each week watching the laundress do it. And now she went sailing off down town on washday afternoon.

Neighbors wondered—but it was quite simple. She used our "Prim-Prest" service and washed by telephone. Everything is carefully washed and completely ironed. Call us.

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It satisfies the most exacting.

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'ROUND-THE-WORLD AVIATORS PLAN FLIGHT.

The United States Army's "'Round-the-world" fliers are shown in conference, in Washington, arranging the details of their epochal journey and receiving final instructions before setting out in the "Douglas Cruisers" to circumnavigate the globe. They are shown here, left to right, looking over their route: Lieutenant John Harding, Jr.; Lieutenant Erik H. Nelson, Lieutenant Howell Smith, Major Fred L. Martin, in command of the expedition; Lieutenant Leigh Wade, Lieutenant Leslie P. Arnold and Lieutenant Clair D. Schulze.

AMUSEMENTS

What the Press Agents Say

That mystery and suspense may be just as effective in the silent drama as on the speaking stage is evidenced by the film version of Edward E. Rose's mystery play, "The Rear Car" which Clarence Badger directed for Goldwyn under the title of "Red Lights." The play had a successful stage career with Richard Bennett in the leading role in the West and Taylor Holmes in the East. Many critics pronounced it the best mystery play since "The Bat." "Red Lights," the screen version, keeps the action more suspensive than did the play because the director took full advantage of the opportunity of depicting many scenes and episodes which could not be shown in the stage version. The picture is at the Princess theater Tuesday for one day, and is one that every picture-goer who is fond of melodrama, of mystery and of sensational spectacle should not miss.

It has often been said that American audiences prefer mystery drama to any other form of entertainment, with the possible exception of good clean comedy. The mystery complications in "Red Lights" are guaranteed to keep the thrills chasing up and down the spinal column until the very last scene. The greater part of the action takes place on the rear car of a Continental Limited, although all the early stages of the action take place in Los Angeles, at the famous Ambassador Hotel and other places.

Sheridan Percival Scott, the 'crime deflector," has been called in by John Blake to exercise his powers of preventing crime in the case of Ruth Carson. Ruth is the abducted daughter of a powerful railroad magnate, who since the discovery of her identity, has been subject to mysterious and terrifying warnings of impending death. The cause of these warnings is Ezra, the half-crazed inventor brother of the girl's father, who has discovered a process by which he can transmit his voice through the use of red light rays. He hates his brother because he had won the girl that Ezra himself was in love with, and he is now attempting to get his revenge through his brother's daughter.

Ruth, John Blake, Scott and others take passage on the Continental Limited for Chicago. They are made comfortable in the private car which it is supposed that Carson sent out for them. But Ezra has installed in the coach his red light apparatus and the mysterious warnings and sudden appearances of ball of light continue to terrify Ruth and her friend, Norah. The mystery and terror increase until after the spectacular rush of the uncoupled rear car down the mountain side and on to a blind switch, when the cheerful and always self-possed "crime deflector" solves the mysteries. Ezra meets a horrible death and the other villians are properly punished.

Goldwyn selected a big cast of prominent players for this picture. Marie Prevost, famous as one of Mack Sennett's bathing beauties and more recently starred by Universal and Warner Brothers, plays the part of Ruth Carson. Raymond Griffith, recently placed under a long term contract by Goldwyn, is the "crime deflector." Alice Lake, recently a Metro star, appears as Norah O'Neill, Ruth's friend. Johnnie Walker acts the role of the lover, Jean Hersholt is the vallainous brother, while Dagmar Godowsky, Lionel Belmore, Frank Elliott, William Worthington, George Reed, Charles D. Murphy, and Charles West have important roles. The photography of "Red Lights" is all that could be desired by the most captious. The sets are by Cedric Gibbons, and the screen adaption was made by Carey Wilson.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express to our friends and neighbors the sincere gratitude we feel because of the comfort and help they were to us during the illness and subsequent death of our little girl Mary Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Adcock and family.

LONG SERVICE SAVES MONEY

Dodge Brothers Dealer Points Out Significance of Factory's Record. Ninety Per Cent of First Million Cars Still Performing Satisfactorily.

"It seems like a surprisingly large number," said Harris Motor Co., local Dodge Brothers dealer, in commenting on the fact that over 90 per cent of the 1,000,000 Dodge Brothers cars are still in service.

"But when you consider the number of faithful 'old-timers' to be seen everywhere you go, on the country roads, in cities and villages, you begin to wonder if these Dodge Brothers cars ever wear out. As a matter of fact, I don't believe they do—or, at least, I haven't heard of any.

"Just as a matter of curiosity, when this latest Dodge Brothers advertisment came out, telling about 90 per cent of 1,000,000 cars still in service I interviewed all the junk dealers I could find.

"They confirmed my opinions absolutely. Of all the old cars they take in, the Dodge is the least numerous. Some of them have never received one. Others say that most of the few that do come in have figured in accidents so disastrous as to make them worthless.

"So it is more than simply a case of long life. It is long service that the owner values in his Dodge Brothers car. Nobody is going to cling to an old car just because it is a relic. They do that with heirlooms that have passed down from one generation to the other, but not with motor cars. But if the car continues to give the same dependable service year after year, without undue expense for parts replacements and frequent overhauling it becomes the most economical transportation that a man can possibly get. You can figure that by distributing the original list price of the car over the number of years of service. When a man has owned a car five, six or seven years, as is often the case with our owners, his annual investment is reduced to ridiculously small proportions.

"It has always been Dodge Brothers contention that dependable performance, more than any other attribute, is important to the owner. Combined with the quality of long life, it enables him to do exactly what has just been pointed out, namely, distribute his investment over a period of years and thus reduce his transportation costs to the minimum. With this in mind, Dodge Brothers have always been exceptionally particular in the selection of materials and in the quality of their workmanship.

"The fact that they have now built more than 1,000,000 cars and that 90 per cent of this million are still in service, proves conclusively that they have held steadfastly to the original ideal. Even when quantity reached the million mark, quality still had first consideration—and will continue to have as long as Dodge Brothers cars are built." Harris Motor Co., Decatur, Ala.—Advt.

PALE SKIN, DULL EYES, THIN FLESH?

THESE are the signs of impure blood, bad digestion and an enfeebled and run down state of the whole system.

Correct these bad conditions with Gude's Pepto-Mangan. It contains an ample supply of the iron your blood needs, and just the tonic, invigorating, strengthening elements which build up bodily vigor, improve the digestion and increase the energy and endurance.

Your druggist has Gude's, in both liquid and tablet form. Get it today and begin to take it regularly.

Free Tablets To see for yourself the health-building value of Gude's Pepto-Mangan, send for free Package. M. J. Breitenbach Co., 53 Warren St., N. Y.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan

Tonic and Blood Enricher

STUDENTS PLAYING VOLLEY BALL NOW

Monday morning at the first recess period, Secretary Edwards of the Y. M. C. A. introducing volley ball to the Decatur high school students. A team representing the sophomore class was defeated in the game by a team representing the Senior Class. The game was very well contested, the score ending 15-7 in favor of the Seniors, although teh score would indicate it was a complete walkover for the Seniors.

Mr. Edwards said: "volley ball came into prominence during the war and was played by the soldiers both in America and overseas. The game is similar to tennis with the exception that the ball is batted with the hand instead of a racquet.

The idea is to keep the ball in the air and bat it over the net, which is stretched across a court 7 feet, 8 inches to the top of the net, from the ground. When the ball touches the ground it is out of play. The volley ball is about eight inches in diameter and is made by placing a substantial cover over a large inflated bladder. The ball is as round as possible."

Secretary Edwards states that games will be promoted in the Albany schools starting today. The games that will be promoted are indoor baseball, hand ball, volley ball and calesthenics. The same games are being promoted at the Louisville and Nashville shops at the noon hour.

The lineup at the game in the Decatur high gymnasium Monday in the game between the seniors and sophomores was as follows: Seniors: Percy Norton, Frank Dix, Moody, Crawford, Lovin and Connelly, Sophomores: George Gunn, Gene Gibson, Gene Morrow, Gene Alexander, Lem McGuire, Murray King and Lamar Lee.

82-YEAR-OLD PASTOR IS STILL ON THE JOB

One of the most striking illustrations of the spirit of liberality that has characterized the pioneer Baptist preachers of the South is furnished in the case of Rev. W. H. H. Lawhon of Carthage, N. C. who is now 82 years of age but still active. He has spent 54 years in the ministry, has baptized more than 1,000 people, married 200 couples and buried 400 persons. He has attended 53 annual sessions of the Sandy Creek Association in succession and has attended 25 sessions of his state Baptist convention.

Although this veteran minister has drawn an average annual salary of about $300, he and his wife made liberal subscriptions to the 75 million campaign and have paid in advance. They have arleady paid up their subscriptions and he has made an extra offering to each of the three churches which he is serving.

The Idle Word.

An idle word may be seemingly harmless in its utterance, but let it be fanned by passion, let it be fed with the fuel of misconception, of evil intention, or prejudice, and it will soon grow into a sweeping fire that will melt the chains of human friendship, that will burn to ashes many cherished hopes, and blacken more fair names than one.

Burglars in Peru.

Burglars in Peru, when about to enter a house, supply themselves with a sponge and a bucket of water. With the sponge they moisten the mud-covered domicile, and the thin coating is easily dissolved. Then they readily cut through the thin framework, and make a hole large enough to pass through.

Yes, but Why Tell Us About It?

A coin-stamping machine used by the government turns out 300 10-cent pieces a minute.

Experience As Nurse Causes Mrs. Fleming To Endorse Tanlac

Practical Nurse for 16 Years Tells of Recovery, Thanks to Tanlac—Recommends It to Patients.

"I would never have believed any medicine on earth could help me like Tanlac did," is the precise statement of Mrs. Celia Fleming, 1915 Addison St., Berkeley, Calif., a practical nurse of sixteen years' experience.

"In 1904 a serious operation weakened my system so I never saw a real well day until I took Tanlac three years ago. I never seemed to be hungry, my stomach was so disordered I could scarcely retain a thing I ate, and I lost weight til I was almost a shadow. I was very anemic, and shattered nerves and sleepless nights contributed even more to my already miserable state.

"Tanlac built up my appetite and digestion wonderfully, and every single ailment went away. Then, with returning strength came a 32-pound increase in my weight, and from that day three years ago my health has been splendid. I recommend Tanlac to many of my patients, for it is indeed a remarkable medicine."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Over 40 million bottles sold. Accept no substitutes.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.—Adv.

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Seed Oats, Seed Potatoes, Ear Corn, Hay, Bran, Shorts, Corno, the Feed of All Feeds

ALBANY GRAIN & COAL CO.

Phone 151 Decatur D. P. HUMPHREY, Manager

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***You, too, should use* Self-Rising Flour**

SELF-RISING flour makes friends wherever it is used. Its economy, its healthfulness, its dependability, its delightful tastiness, its perfect leavening qualities—all these have won millions to it.

"I have used self-rising flour for many years. Biscuits and breads are lovely, and I get fine results with it for cakes," . . . writes a Tennessee housewife. . . . "I've never experienced an absolute failure when using self-rising flour," comments another . . . "I am thoroughly convinced that self-rising flour is a boon to the average housekeeper," says a lady from Mississippi. . . . "I'd rather use it for cakes than any other flour," comes an endorsement from Alabama.

Remember, self-rising flour is no different from the plain flour you have used, except that it has mixed with it, in exactly the correct proportions, pure phosphate baking powder and salt.

Insist on getting guaranteed self-rising flour. Look for the Blue Shield on the bag.

FOLLOW THESE FIVE RULES For Making Perfect Biscuits with Self-Rising Flour. (1) See that your oven is hot; (2) Always use sweet milk or cold water; (3) Never add baking powder, soda or salt; (4) Use good shortening—lard, vegetable fat or butter; (5) Make soft dough—bake quickly.

SOFT WHEAT MILLERS' ASSOCIATION, Inc.

Use SELF-RISING FLOUR

It's Healthful—Dependable—Economical